Chicago Cubs Are Willing to Make Trades With Pittsburgh Pirates

PIRATES OFFERED TRADE BY CUBS

Murphy Writes to Dreyfuss, Seeking an Exchange of Players.

WILLING TO MAKE TRADE INVOLVING ZIMMERMAN

Clarke Is Given Authority to Dicker With Windy City Club.

CHICAGO, December 27 .- Charles W.

to have several strangers at the Cub

Men to Go Uncertain.

missive it seems that Clarke can about

"Let us see if we cannot make some sort of a deal. I am convinced that the fans like to get frequent gimpses of new faces. I think trades stimulate interest in the race and help the league. Therefore, if there are any of the Cubs whom you would like to dicker for, let me know, and perhaps we can arrange

Heinie Zimmerman is the trading maplayed such erratic and careless base ball last season that those on the inside say Murphy determined to find a new berth with Jack Meyers, but during the inning. for the slugger. It is sure that Clarke would like to have Zim, and possibly this trade may be pulled off as soon as Clarke has a chance to think over Mur- Cy Falkenberg and Fred Carisch genphy's letter that was forwarded to him.

Two Veterans May Go.

hope of landing Joe Tinker, and friends ways preferred to pitch to Jack Lapp. of his say that B idwell and Bresnahan In fact, nearly every pitcher has his the market for trade for the snort- favorite catcher. would feel in a position to let Zimmerman

or flychasers even more than infielders. a job in the gardens, and this leaves two positions to be filled. Schulte may be traded if he does not show better form than last year. Evers still has Miller, Good and Williams, but not one of these has shown the ability Evers figures necessary to hold down a job.

Pitcher Hovlik of the Milwaukee club may become a Cub. Murphy is said to be dicke ing for the ex-White Sox twirler, and it is possible that Corriden may be relegated to the Brewers in exchange. Milwaukee needs a shortstop since Lena Blackburne was drafted by the Sox.

YANNIGANS' BIG LEAD.

Have Margin of Seven Games in tempt to induce players to jump their that the weak hitter, for whom some Post League.

The Yannigans have a big lead in take the Federal League club owner into a clean-up hit, all of which adds to the Zags are tied for second, with 12 won! and 15 lost. Brandt's 98.7 average for 27 games is high, while Richardson is Sleigh leads in strikes, with 19, while Brandt has the most spares. eral leaguers are making, that they have material.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

L. 8 15 15 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES. 83-20 where players will be but few instances 83-11 zation. 81-20 plish their purpose by deliberately hitting ing of players and the managing of pale a batsman who happens to face them in ball cubs. Huggins did not like the 78-19 a pinch, so that in framing the pro-78-16 posed rule this condition, too, must be 76 taken into consideration. Whether the ever since. Hicks

MODEST FIGHTER FOUND. George Chip Disclaims Right to

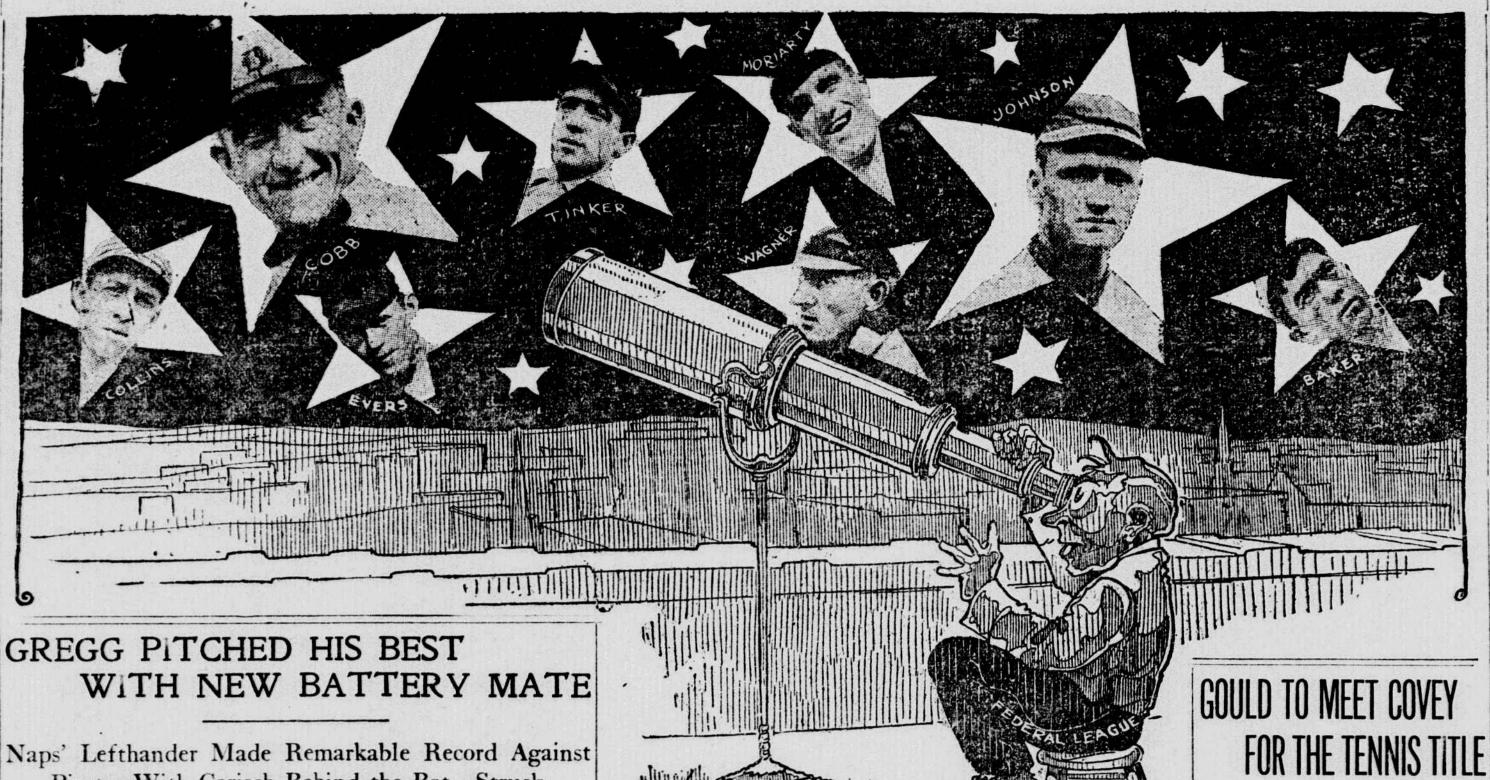
Middleweight Title.

"But," he added, "I have a good punch, can take some hard souses without going over, and box some. However, I'll be fair to you and say that my legs are not speedy. Ever since I got into the game that's been my handicap. Hard work hasn't helped much. I have played of getting more ginger in my shanks, of getting more ginger in my shanks, of getting more ginger in my shanks, base ball, run races, etc., in hopes but they won't thaw out. Slow feet and but the same time admitting that all, I am ready for the big guns in the he no longer could do himself justice.

The data that admitting that he he no longer could do himself justice.

The data that he has been customary for the past few seasons. The

MAGNATES of the Federal League are doing a lot of star-gazing these days. Their telescopes are pointed to the diamonds of both major leagues, and they are trying hard to form a better acquaintance with the stars. Although the Federals claim to be in communication with several and anxious to claim them, there is a strong likelihood that the "Outlaws" will continue gazing—just that and nothing more.



Pirates With Carisch Behind the Bat-Struck Out Nineteen in Thirteen Innings.

ERTINENT OMMENT

contracts, wi! be legal injunctions. The other batter is purposely walked, does

big league magnates are preparing to the unexpected and comes through with

If any rule is made to prevent the started over an interview in which intentional pass pitchers may accom-

New York Commission Decides He Is Big League Solons Meet Friday to

Special Dispatch to The Star. CLEVELAND, December 27.-It is Reports around headquarters were that still believe they can do better when

world series Matty hurled splendid ball with Larry McLean backing him up. erally work together for the Naps. The Cub owner has not yet given up mate last season. Jack Coombs al-

Gregg Liked O'Neill.

Steve O'Neill was generally selected could do his best work when O'Neill Clarke.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

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is over and the players have been noti-

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in all probability, be shown up, as it is

FITZSIMMONS BARRED.

was catching, and still Gregg pitched the greatest game of his career when SON OF CONNIE MACK IS Carisch was doing the backstopping. The German catcher did the receiving for Gregg when Vean fanned nineteen Pirates in thirteen innings in the deciding game of the series between paired with a certain catcher, and the Naps and Pirates last fall. Gregg was never better and Carisch gave him Although Hardly Out of His Teens, Boy Makes flawless support. "I think I am weakening a little." Christy Mathewson is always paired said Gregg to Carisch after the tenth

Encouraged by Carisch.

"Vean, you never had more in your life," returned Carisch, "and you are Walter Johnson likes to pitch to Ain- getting better with every ball you After that Gregg mowed down the

Pirate sluggers as if they were so Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates was told after the game that Gregg had thought he was weakening after Mack the younger is making a name the tenth inning.

"Well, if that is the kind of pitching ball at the third corner last year, and to catch when Vean Gregg was slated him a chance to get strong again if I to pitch. Gregg always figured he was managing the Naps," remarked

game will be benefited by preventing the

intentional pass is questionable. How

fail to get it over for the next man up?

Charley Carr's bail school will open at

San Antonio, Tex., January 2. This in-

novation will be watched with interest

formerly of Indianapolis; the veteran Lou Criger and Jean Dubuc, Jennings'

a large attendance at the outset, and

promises, as the result of his institution,

St. Louis fans are being amused by a

wordy war in which Managers Hug-gins and Rickey are engaged over the

question of how a ball team ought to

The leaders of the two tail-end teams of the major leagues are advancing a

lot of theories which are printed in

the columns of the newspapers. It all

NEXT SEASON'S SCHEDULES.

to stop the dearth of playing material.

structors later. Carr expects to have get results.

fascination of the game.

in the race, but developed some players | game. Happenings - Sportdom

hardly out of his teens.

"Following in Father's Footsteps." The

nie Mack, the sage of Lehigh avenue.

Earl took hold of the Raleigh, N. C.,

team last season and made a big suc-

cess of it. He not only finished high

himself. Clancy, by the way, is the man who is alleged to have tipped off to the Amateur Athletic Union the song applies to Earl Mack, son of Con- fact of Jim Thorpe's base ball activities in the south, which led to the famous athlete's expulsion from amateur for himself as a tactician, although ranks. Returning to Earl Mack, it is not

RIVAL OF FAMOUS FATHER

Name for Himself as Manager of

Raleigh, N. C., Team.

phia that he participated behind the bat in a complete major league game. Several years ago Earl was carded to catch Eddie Plank in a championship The youth looked like a baby alongside big Eddie, but he caught wonderful game, proving that he could peg to bases and hit the ball. Last se son Earl covered first base wide in Dixie, and a short time ago for Raleigh, and July 9 made what is declared to be a world's record, when in an eighteen-inning game he accepted thirty-one chances without an error.

WANTS TO BUY ST. LOUIS CLUB.

One weapon with which the two major often does it happen that a pitcher will Ed Maier, California Magnate, Talks Would Narrow Pitcher's Box to leagues intend to fight the Federals, in intentionally walk a batter and then of Branching Out. Then, too, it frequently comes to pass

for the purpose of purchasing the St. reported here yesterday. Louis American League franchise. by base ball men who are naturally in-lately to the effect that Maier was conterested in the development of playing templating entering the ranks of major sired object. not believed that the players will desert for the training of recruits when he opening. He will negotiate next week

HANK O'DAY HAS PLAN.

Eliminate Intentional Pass.

heavy hitters will be proposed to the rules committee of the National Base tralia, and they all admitted that he was class that may be seen wandering around of egotism leave for St. Louis next week ostensibly Ball League at its next meeting, it was The idea belongs to Hank O'Day, um-Considerable chatter has been heard pire, and a member of the committee, who thinks that making the pitching box narrow would accomplish the de-

Murphy Clings to Heine Zim.

star pitcher. Harry Tuthill of the De- will be about all that the St. Louis Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs said troit team will be the official trainer, management has to sell, and Majer yesterday afternoon: "I have repeatedly while it is planned to add other in- would have to build up a new team to stated that Zimmerman was not on the city. While in this city he will be op- is not desirable to always praise your op- hard luck and worse from the first tee too structures later. Carr expects to have get results

WHEN BOMBARDIER WELLS WAS should be be fortunate in winning ne with a handsome silver game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun to go under a cloud so that its game admirably designed for the health- or the sun KNOCKED OUT.



World's Amateur Champion Plays Professional Latter Part of March.

PHILADELPHIA, December 27 .hiladelphia is to have another world's players. championship event staged at the Rac-

world's amateur court tennis title, will meet G. F. Covey of Sussex, England, world's professional champion, for the Gould challenged the English star PHILADELPHIA, December 27 .- | coached North Carolina nines for a and the acceptance was received by W. There was an English music hall sing- number of years with distinction to H. T. Huhn, chairman of the committee,

Only last spring Jock Soutar, the professional racquet player, at the Racquet Club, won the world's championship in his particular style of game by defeating George Williams, champion of England. twenty years ago as a base ball pitcher generally known outside of Philadel- Matches were played in London and this on the University of Vermont team, city and decided on aces, the Philadel- died sudden'y of heart disease yesterphia professional winning out in the local games.

Champion Since 1906.

Gould, the amateur champion, has held the world's championship since 1996, having beaten the best of the court tennis players in England and America during that time. His record of achievements cannot be compared with that of Mack certainly must be held in high esteem by the collegians, for he succeeded Mike Clancy, a man who has sons.

It is not without the pale of possibility that the son will return to the father's team before many more searcemarkable speed and accuracy on the of the noted critics in this country that he will defeat Covey, who has beaten

in a convincing way last summer, when of contests. On hand to witness the play of opponents as good luck. matches were the most prominent players of England, United States and Aus-

Covey Won Last Big Match.

championship match with "Punch" Fairs helpless urchin who has been assigned in contact. Nearly every experienced last summer in England, winning by rea- the humiliating task of carrying their golfer is always willing to listen to ques son of his excellent judgment, endurance useless bag of clubs.

be in perfect shape and expect to give a good account of themselves. Gould will fortune as much in good part as he does dozen players who can hardly find a gam at the Philadelphia Racquet Club, in this the results of the previous poor one. It matches must be an unending story of posed in practice by W. H. T. Huhn. The series of matches will not in the least affect Gould's amateur standing.

TENNIS RUMOR DENIED.

McLoughlin Says English Do Not

Maurice McLoughlin, tennis champion of America, and a member of the team that brought back to this country last summer the Davis international trophy, discredits the published reports that British tennis authorities desire to change the rules for future international play in such a way as to handicap him and other American an easy winner over a classy field in the following second: Straight Win at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., December 27.—
G. C. Baker's crack four-year-old bay gelding, Joe Diebold, won his third successive start here yesterday afternoon at the Palmetto Park race track, when the Irish Lad distancer romped home to handicap him and other American an easy winner over a classy field in 2 to 5 second horkshire Box, 115 (Nexuder, Such players as Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia and Parke and Wilding, the English cracks, might be in favor of the proposed "foot fault" rule, McLoughlin is willing to concede, but he is confident the support of two-thirds of the nations in the internations of the nations in the internation of the control of the con ticnal agreement, necessary to amend the rules, cannot be obtained.

PAL BROWN DEFEATED.

PLAYERS ARE NAMED TO PRESENT DEMANDS

President Fultz Appoints Commit tee to Meet National

Commission.

stated that all of these players might not

players contend that they should be alowed to stay in the major lea ues as long as any of the sixteen clubs is willing

Oppose Present System.

the club owners should not be allowed. but that waivers when once asked for should be binding. Many clubs are anxious to send players back to the minor leagues in order to make other deals with the minor clubs. In these cases the owners try to obtain waivers as favors, though one or more major league clubs might be willing to take the player and keep him in the major

withdrawal of waivers, but it lasted only a season because the club owners did not like it. The players maintain that the waiver rule should aid the player in staying in the major leagues as long as possible, and that the owners should be prohibited from using the rule in favoring one another in making minor league deals for new

that the fraternity will make a fight against the reserve clause," declared President Fultz in his statement "There is nothing in our petition which in any way affects this clause. with the exception of the eleventh and twelfth requests, which ask that the veteran player, when no longer wanted in the classification in which he has labored for years, be released outright As these requests are not aimed at the principle of reservation and only slightly affect the operation of this clause they cannot with justice be characterized as antagonistic to it.

Dr. Frank O'Connor Dead.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., December 27 .-Dr. Frank H. O'Connor, widely known day. He was past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

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the best professional court tennis experts they gradually find themselves in a posi- The man who is so self-centered that he Gould showed his ability as a player match. These players grumble at every he defeated Joshua Crane in New York bad shot they make-and they generally in what proved to be an interesting series | make plenty such-and characterize good | noon, is not yet a golfer, and may never

singly. If a shot does not go approximately as desired they calmly drop an-Covey showed in fine form in his last other ball or take it out in abusing the

ponent's good work, but by your actions the end of the chapter. Several of then you can show your appreciation and are of the extremely nervous type who

ful recreation and amusement of gentle- fire will not throw shadows to interfere men. Golf cultivates and stimulates all with the rolling of the ball into the cup. that is best and noblest in man. He must

JOE DIEBOLD CONSISTENT.

Straight Win at Charleston.

to handicap him and other American players who have a similar style. He does not believe that British players mile and twenty yards, the feature lington, Union lack a. 6 ha Salatena also ran.

First race, for maiden two-year-olds; \$300; proposition under advisement. five and one-half furlongs.—High Class, 111 (Martin), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Al Jones, 114 (Glass), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, second; Peacock, 111 (Pickett), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.11 2-5. Massenet, Veilchen, Jezail, Banjo Jim and Bely Hill also

the links accompanied by a caddy playing | Every would-be golfer must concentrate

After all is said and done golf is but a blow their brilliant putts wide of the cun.

Wish to Handicap Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 27.— Baker's Four-Year-Old Scores Third to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1.45 3 5. Bob R.

PITTSBURGH, December 27.—George Too Old to Face Perils of Ring. Frame Up Playing Dates. Thip disclaimed any right to the middle- NEW YORK, December 27.-The state CHICAGO, Ill., December 27.-Next seawish to require a player to touch his event of the day's card. Young Emfoot to the ground after each service before rushing to the net. Such a rule would slow down McLoughlin's play materially, for he is essentially a net player, and the foremost Englishmen are back-court players. McLoughlin follows a smashing service with a rush to the let. Such a rule would slow down McLoughlin's play materially, for he is essentially a net player, and the foremost Englishmen are back-court players. McLoughlin follows a smashing service with a rush to the let. Such a rule would slow down McLoughlin's play materially, for he is essentially a net player, and the foremost Englishmen are back-court players. McLoughlin follows a smashing service with a rush to the let. weight championship last night, although athletic commission will not permit a son's schedules for the big show will be he has twice within seven weeks knocked bout between Robert Fitzsimmons and framed next Friday at a meeting to be out the principal caimant. The con- one of the white hopes. Such a bout held at French Lick, Ind. Pres dent queror of Klaus chanced to encounter a had been arranged by the Atlantic Gar- B. B. Johnson of the American League party of sporting men who had not wit- den Athletic Club for the second week announced this last evening, following nessed the combat. Chip modestly assured these men that he didn't claim to be a champion. Fitzsimmons, in the opinion of a'll the commissioners, is too old to take part in prize date marker of the National Such players as Wallace F. Johnson held him in a commanding position the